

Some More About Oleomargarine.

Every enterprise should stand on its own worth, every product upon its own merits. Combines are costly to the islating oleomargarine out of the reach of the poor man, and out of existence, and not in the interest of the owner of the cow, but for the direct benefit of the manufacturers cow herself, and of all other fat cattle as well as of hogs made to every single ounce of creamery product. What we in the interest of the live stock producer and of terest direct or remote in either any creamery plant or article referred to we have come into the possession of some circulars and letters which not only confirm our opinreveal the fact that back of the Grout bill is a of nearly one thousand creamery companies, the which their union officials have published towith the amounts contributed, being all the way is a great big thing. A letter dated at Chicago, October 1 1900 and signed by Charles G. Knight, secretary, written other men traveling all of the time; that \$13,454.04 has been collected and expended up to that date but that they want \$2000 additional immediately, and so on. This money is to ald in securing the passage of the Grout bill, which is intended to tax oleomargarine out of existence

other the fat of the animal, the interest of the consumers should not be overlooked, the patrons of the one being the boarding house and to some extent the town home, and the other millions of factory and day laborers. who can not afford either home-made butter or the creamery product, to say nothing of the interest of the fat- producer, whether of cattle or hogs or both.

Looking at the matter as a whole the Eagle can't see boy the creamery product, simply because he is not able to: and so the wiping out of eleomargarine simply deprives him altogether, without particularly benefiting the creamery man, but to the detriment of the man who has fat catthe and hogs to sell. That the laboring man is interested may be cathered from the fact that a large number of labor organizations have sent petitions to congress protesting against the passage of the Grout bill.

believe there is much if any choice. The creamery comduct. So do the creamery fellows, as anyone may know anywhere. by reading the official report of Prof. Wiley of the United States department of agriculture. This authorized publica. tion tells how one pound of butter and one pound of milk are converted into two pounds of butter. The average butter enter would rather have eleomargarine than such butthis fight in the interest of the cow-owner is fraudulent. They are expending the thousands of dollars, alluded to, in the interest of the members of the "National Dairy Union."

the scenmery combine or the elecmargarine combine, the to belong to the New England literary push, did not get in creamery product should be plainly stamped "creamery buffer" and the packing house product stamped "olcomar. more afraid of the creamery product than of the packing house product. All prefer the gilt-edged, home-made country butter, and which is the purest and best from healthy cows, everything else being equal. As for those who make the selling of milk a business, they want the highest price possible of the creamery man, for milk, and the highest price possible from the packing house for the cow that is

Shaff Our Trousers Go?

For one hundred years or more the male half of humantly has as vainly struggled to rid themselves of the The old fashiound quifted affair has been relegated, it is true, but trousers stick in spite of all longings for knew, breeches and buckled shoes. It is all because of that intangible autocrat called fashion. The editor of a London the people. Not on your life. It will quiet 'em down, gazette of fashion thus ornately dealt with the full length bifurcated garments in a paper which he recently read before the British National Federation of Foremen Tallors: "Trousers have been the sariarial calamity of the nine teenth century, and at some future date all extant speci. land, preserved in spirits of wine within our public anu-

Ketokerbookers and long boss are the substitutes proposed by this reformer, and to apprehensive men who have thin legs he holds out the assurance that his fellow grafts. men will easily remedy the defects of our nature by the artistic application of a little padding. When, in addition | He likes it as much as climbing up San Juan under fire. to predicting the passing of the "pants," he adds that these abominations known as the frock coat and the silk est plan is for a permanent legation guard.

hat will also be done away with, the majority of the men who must abide by the decision of the tailor as to how their nakedness shall be covered, feel like rising up and calling

Are We Then So Much Alike

Chamberlain, English secretary of state for the British isfied with the kind of times that have prevailed during its perity is a blessing which ought not to be thrown away. Knowing this, the United States will make no mistake in passing upon the merits of the two political parties,

The Y. M. C. A.'s Good Work

The naval branch of the Y. M. C. A. is working with emarkable success in a difficult field. The sailor ashore, When the crew of the cruiser Baltimore were mcs. posited more than \$20,000 of their earnings with the naval branch of the association located close to the Brooklyn navy yard. Forty-five members of the crew alone denosited Most of the Baltimore's men, after leaving the ship, sought lodgings in the Y. M. C. A. quarters and ob-

Give the Indian Girl a Chance.

The Indian tribal relations will soon be a thing of the past however the Indian himself may protest. So far as the Indian Territory is concerned it will soon be incorporated into Oklahoma and the whole admitted as a state. The next generation of Indians down there will be civilized, as the most of them are even now. It seems in this process it is more effectual to look after the Inlian girl than after the boy. In her report as superintendent of Indian schools Miss Reel emphasizes the vital importance of teaching the nome-making duties to every Indian girl, claiming this to be even more essential than the teaching of trades to the boys. As almost the only way of reaching the homes of the camp Indians is through the girls' school, and as they are to be the future wives and mothers, the fate of the generations to come is in a large measure in their keeping. Therefore the opportunity for training them in the duties of their future state should not be neglected. Since her appointment twenty-six mouths ago she has spent seventeen months in the field, inspecting the schools and ascertaining by personal observation the needs of the Indians and the service. She reports increased enrollment, better accommodations, greater facilities for industrial training and gratifying improvements over previous years. A strong plea is made for compulsory education,

Malaria and the Mosquito to Go.

If Prof. Koch of Germany has actually discovered a remedy which may rid the world of malaria and mosquitoes as a great benefactor of his race.

More than a year's time and labor has been given to tests and trials of his "cure" in Java and German East As for the good qualities of the two products we do not Africa, and Dr. Koch has such confidence in his remedy that immediately on his return to Berlin he will urge his device to rid the world of malaria be introduced at once. gine claim that the eleomargarine combine color their pro-

Prince Tuan Seems Doomed.

Germany is satisfied that Prince Tuan ought to be punished and will demand proof that he is the man upon whom the snickersnee is used. The Germans are not to be balked or cheated in this matter and the Chinese authorities are ter. Wiley's report exposes a large number of tricks and coming to that conclusion. No matter how much it may frances in the butter business, all against the interests of go against the grain for them to behead Prince Tuan, they certainly will do the trick, if the foreign powers insist that he must be punished in the most effective style known to Chinese criminal law.

The first ten men of the Hall of Fame in New York I don't want there to be any mistake to been chosen. The selection was by ballot. Here they about it. The bet is that I will make a Raiph Waldo Emerson, Henry W. Longfellow, Washman say, 'I killed twelve ilons in one have been chosen. The selection was by ballot. Here they are: Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry W. Longfellow, Washconsumer is concerned, without any reference either to Peabody. Edgar Allen Poe, who had the misfortune never

> Adla| Stevenson has just the narrow, mean, contempt ible opinion of America that everybody suspected. He says that no American would ever go to live in the Philippines, stevenson is a man who can not comprehend the ploneer. Stevenson is a man whose view doesn't extend a mile from tip to tip.

> It now seems certain that Li Hung Chang has actually arrived in Pekin. It is about time. After the negotiations have proceeded to a certain limit it is as sure as fate that the dowager empress will arise and demand the proviso that no missionaries be sent back to China.

> draw from \$96 to \$150 per week, and said to be the highest paid artisans in the world, are on a strike. They wanted to join a union and Tiffany kicked, probably just for the sake of kicking.

Benjamin Harrison is for the Republican ticket all right, but his anxiety for its success is evidently not wearing corns on his brain. What is Benjamin sore about, anyway?

People all over the country are demanding that Bryan explain about North Carolina, not flippantly, but seriously, How about the coment of the governed, Mr. Bryan?

the excursions of foreign troops will lead to trouble among Could Bryan have known four years ago that in 1990 Republicans, not the Democrats, would be using the

The First Battle" as campaign material.

If anyone funcies that the missionary work in China will be given up, even temperarily, that person doesn't know what Christianity is.

Bryan always has a good deal of fun when he strikes a college town. Roosevelt gets excitement where there are lots of locse rock.

Listen to Adlai Stevenson's speech and hear the voice from the inner temple of the Knights of the Golden Circle, Roosevelt combines to have the best time of his life

The Powers will never get out of Pekin again. The lat-

The Conversation Game,

The Superior Man has shown me a gentle courtesy which alone ought to have made me suspicious, for his more usual manner is triumphant and detesta-ble. I might have noticed the quickness with which he changed the subject of our conversation, but I was without suspicion, being at the time toe lary for it. He asked me whether I thought coal would ever go to 55 shillings a ton. I had hardly answered him before he dropped the subject, and said he wondered whether we should ever have a practical flying machine. I pointed out what were generally said to be the chief difficulties to be got over. He looked slightly disappointed, but did not pursua the point. He began to talk about the rapid growth of London, and said that he believed that one day there would be an unbroken block of houses and streets our conversation, but I was without susan unbroken block of houses and streets right up to Harrow.
"Certainly," I said. "It's only a ques-tion of time."

tion of time."

"Thanks," he replied. "That's all I want; I've won, though I didn't deserve to. I was playing very carelessly."

"What on earth do you mean?" I saked. "It's the Conversation Game, and the best one-man game I know. You write down a sentence in your note book, and then you fire to the conversation of the property." then you try to make somebody say it. In your case the sentence I had written down was: "It's only a question of

He produced his note book and show-ed me the sentence written at the fop of a page. He put a W against it and the date to record his victory. "It's much better play," he added, "not to use more than one subject. I might just as well have stuck to the coal. You'd ave said it sooper or later, but I got

And you've fust said it: I've

"It's the maddest game I ever came ence, and then see if you can make anyody say it?"

layer can't expect to win every time." He handed me his note book.

I wrote dewn, "Fon are the most intelligent man I ever met." I did that just as much because I thought my choice would anney him personally as because it was likely to make the game

He leaned back in his chair and closed his eyes in thought. "Yes," he sad, at last, "I think I can make Cecil Purvis say something very near to it. If it's the sense without the exact words we he sense without the exact words we call it a draw game. Purvis shall lunch here tomorrew with me, and you shall neet him."

Purvis was a young author, not quite as clever as he thought, nor quite as appreciated as he wished to be, but by no means a had sort. We met at luncheon the next day, and the Superior Man seemed to have forgotten all about his Conversational Game. He let Purvis and myses do root of the talking, convert. myself do most of the talking, correctne us occasionally when we went wrong after his usual manner, but never at-tempting to lead the conversation in any articular direction. At the end of incheon Purvis began to talk about his wn work, and then the Superior Man's

He said that he meldom enjoyed a modern nevel; there was so much decadout rot about. But he had read Purvis' "Anna Withend" three times. If he knew anything about it that was a hook that was going to live. It was he hook that was going to live. It was the finest thing that had been done since "Vanity Fair."

I think that Purvis would have liked to have taken this praise reriously, but out of common decency he had to pretend that he thought it was said jok-nerly, and to make a reply on similar.

ingly, and to make a reply on similar "Well," he said, "yeu're the most in-telligent man I know. I wish there we're

more like you. Later, when Purvis had gone off to see his publisher, the Superior Man said, as he pulled out his note-beek and put a

"D" against the sentence:

"That's hard lines—only a draw. However, I played it fairly well, and I've
had two wins teday, so I musin't complain. I made old Bilten say. That's a
very common mistake." The other sentence was much easier. I got it out of

"It was, "The harder you work, the harder it goes." to lead a man to say that than the

"Ah, you're new to the game. The sentences that look the harder at first sight are oftenest the easiest really, "Well, try to make someone say" shot twelve lions in an afternoon. He wrote it down in his note-book. That's a very simple one," he said. I can be absolutely sure of winning

"Like to back yourself to win it in my "For a sovereign? Certainly; with

pleasure. I'll book that, too."

He told me to come to the club the following afternoon and he would have found the man to say it. I went away regretting that I had not made that sovereign a fiver. When we met the next day I asked

him if he had found his man. He said that he had, and he seemed wounded when I saked if he had fixed it up with the man beforehand.

"No. I have net, and I shall be able to prove that I have not. By the way, I've not got my note-book with me, and

"It's as well that you mentioned it because you've got it wrong in two places. The sentence is, 'I shot twelve liens in an afterneon." "Thanks very much," he said, "I'll trouble yen for that severeign, and I think you'll allow that I didn't fix it up with you beforehand. You heard your-self say it, didn't you? I wonder that it didn't occur to you that you might

be the man I should select for the pur-I said him his money, and told him that I should like to see him drawning a mill-pend, in order that I might we the pleasure of throwing bricks at his face as he came up to the surface. And he smiled and went off to play his

Kewapaper Waifa

Back and Ferth. "Edmund, what made you so late?" "My dear, I came up in my new automobile, and passed the house five times before I could arrange o stor."-Indian polis Journal. Hattie- "He hald me a very pretty com-diment. He said my mevements were ind-like" Bertha-"I saw him the day before gasing at Mrs. Queiper's du ka You don't suspose it was they that put the idea into his head?"—Boston Tran-

Sanctified - "What!" exclaimed the Chinotined ... affecting to stand aghast. "You tinue your military operations regard of the Sabbath?" "Ob, yes," replied less of the Sabhath?" Wu and other Chinamen are greatly worried for fear the Pewers. "The concert of Europe to a bacred concert, den't you know."-

> Miss Redd-"Did you bear about one of our caseless getting married? Miss Green-"Ne; is that so?" "Ses; and he requested the erganist to play comeining appropriate." "And & d is "Yes; he played 'After the Ball.' Youkers Statesman.

Wide Open (From the Philadelphia Press.) Miss Skreecher—'I noticed that Dr. Brown, who sat heat to you was quite interested in my singing last night." Mins Pappery. I don't think it s your singing, dear. He turned to when you had finished and said: I se miss an opportunity to study the tonsils; it's my specialty, you know."

What Te Deserved (From Tid-Rits.)
Rill-"What did "Arry get for pickin" up the joidr's purse when she dropped

Outlines of Oklahoma Frost struck down in the valleys in th

The Oklahema county commissioner have a good second-hand pest-house los

Commodore Smith of Cashion is travation up.

The Oklahoma National Guard encamp-ment begins in Enid October 22 and con-tinues until October 27.

At the Oklahoma City postoffice durtamps was larger than ever before Thursday at Blackwell Flyan had a great reception, one of the biggest meet-ings' ever held anywhere in the terri-

The Frisco surveyors from Blackwell have reached Enid, pulling the right of minent domain right across a man's garden patch.

Mysterious philosophy in the Enid Wave: "A rooster crowed thrice in front of our office today, which reminded us of life's reality.

The homesteaders of Oklahoma are goinest specimen of grafitude this country has seen in a long while, In every campaign Flynn has made the opposition papers have brought up the mixed school question. Some day the opposition will get thred of it.

Mrs. Agnes Dixon, wife of Frank Dixon, living near Oklahoma City, died uddenly this week. She had been ill, ut no one thought seriously. Dennis Flynn awings again into Kay county week after next. He is at Ton-kawa on October 22, Nardin October 22,

in the evening, and Newkirk October 23. A man named Peterson was found sleeping in a box car at Oklahoma City the other night and arrested for having a concealed weapon. When searched Mill vas found in his pocket.

Oklahoma City is investigating paving material, and is new on vitrified brick. Little Rock says it is no shoma City will make a mistake if she

In one Oklahoma county the as ertfor is made that one candidate of the reace should be elected when he was judge before he

The Territorial Photographers' associ-tion at Oklahoma City resolved to held their next meeting in that city, and elected the following officers: Presiden. F. L. Conners, Purcell; first vice-presi-cent, John W. Hall, Oklahoma City; sectheir next meeting ed vice-president, C. B. Tackett, Persecretary, W. M. Oliver, Oklahoma (and treasurer, W. E. Brooks of Enid. Oklahoma City Times-Journal: Eight years ago Mr. E. L. Hilman came up rom Texas and filed on a claim in Pot tawatomic county. Before leaving Texas he called upon lawyers to make inquiries regarding his eligibility to take govern-ment land, he having been born in Ger-many, removing to this country when he was two years old. He was unable to fell whether his father had natura i-zation papers, as he died shortly after arriving in America. His mother remain to take out papers. He did so at once but took them out before a justice of They passed thro hout objection. wrong was discovered in his papers untienounced the first papers worthless The matter will, of course, be straight-

Along the Kansas Nile. Four rural mail soutes will be estab-

intent to defraud, but the question of

how the matter will be straightened out will be an interesting one,

ished out of Emporia pext week. The faculty of the State university is

paign left, and everybody but the owners public halls is glad of it. Jo Bristow, fourth assistant postmaster ral has come to Kansas to make Senator Butler of Saima will make

ists, at Mankato, Smith Center and Mrs. Lease has not yet reached Kansas with a campaign speech, but when she does how the Democratic papers will light into her.

The national Republican committee ays it has a poll of Kansas which hows that the state will go 24,000 to 5,000 for McKinley, Next week the Santa Fe, according to

the Kansas City Times, will bigin work reducing the grades on "the cut-off" be-tween Holliday and Emporia. Davenport, St. Louis and Fort Scott

system at Fort Scott and, will gut it on its feet; that is, its wheels, again.
There has been more speaking in this campaign in Kansas than in any prevs canvars. Meatings have not been orly attended, as reported, but on the intrary the people have turned out well A Kansas City gambler says that fore and roulette are fair games, but the auhorlifes are always running them out, hat poker is a robber game, and is al-ays telerated. There is something in

Abert D. Richardson, the author of Beyond the Mississippi, one of the first books on Kansas, has a child buried in the old Sumber cemetery, near Atchison. The grave is simply marked with the mme Hichardson.

Kansas City Journal: A Lincoln county paper, after reciting the death of a widow, says she bursed her second hus-band when she was aged but 60, "and after that did not marry again, prefer-ring to Eve atone."

Pristow says that in time the Cuans, in his opinion, will become capa ble of self-government in its soundest some, but inst at present the Cuban leaders are imbued with the South Ameroun revolutionary spirit,

There is no comparing this compate with the one four years ago. Four year ago there were callers at banks wantleto see gold, waters having been trade that the banks had none. And in Kan-au four years ago greenbanks which are

"Your honor," said an Emports attor-ney who was prosecuting a colored man who was evaling a question. If wish you would see that this witness abserts he eastine. I don't propose the **公外共產一** "Ah reckon ah ain't ne tigyah ocal awag dan youghs ah." And the court in pervened.

The nomination of ex-Congressions neent for congress in the Fifth of was certified as the nomination the Popullet marty. It will have to be changed. The Popullet party sporars in the ballot as The Pedellet Porty. One of the carlous tillings of Kansas pointers. that "People's party" to never used in Populat party."

George & Dieber, ceneral director of the Gostel Union, returned to Excess-tilly preterday from an official visit to Merocco, Africa. The purpose of his tip-was to hold a conference there and ar-range for the translation of the Bina-tic the motion Arabic or officeals in co. He left Kanens City April 2 and went directly to Moreovo, where he has been ever since accomplishing his work and making a root of inspection of the try and becoming acquains

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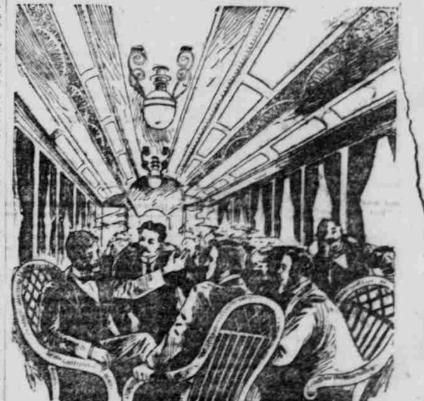
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